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SATURDAY, : : SEPT. 22, 1877. The States, published at Okolona, Mississippi, is a paper whose political utterances ing out clear as a bell. The States says: "Just as soon as our ranks become divided, the power that we possess to-day will be scatered to the four winds of heaven, and we will become as helpless as we were during the long, dark, bitter years that followed in the wake of the war. The success of the Democracy in 1880 depends upon a solid south. If the Independent movement becomes sufficiently formidable to split our party in twain, a Radical will succeed to the Presidency as sure as fate. It is true that the Democratic party is not perfect. It contains many a rotten old party-hack, many a barnacle, many a soldier of fortune, many an unprincipled camp-follower; but the splendor of its record MacMahon's sword was sheathed and the majority of brokers exists; and hence the eshas never been dimmed by the crimes that over the enemy all over with pollution." The States need have no fear as to a solid reatures who are so silly as to believe that constrations shown Hayes will disintegrate the Democratic party will discover their mistake. The fact that the acting President of the United States has become a convert to the policy of De has confidence, and such scon become generally known. At the present time he would probably give his order to J. B. Mills. Mills is known to everyone as policy of De has confidence, and below the has confidence, and such scon become generally known. At the present time he would probably give his order to J. B. Mills. Mills is known to everyone as policy of De has confidence, and below the has confidence, and below the has confidence, and below the has confidence, and the has confidence, and below the has confidence, and below th cover their mistake. The fact that the nouncing the extreme measures and the sectionary organs as a desisting. They down as the conceal their satisfaction at what all Eutonal hatreds which he was prominent in keeping alive, will make the Democratic party invincible. California has proclaimed for them—the battle was won. So they thought. But public expression because of the exchange as a purchaser of the exch taken or misunderstood. In a few days Ohio and Pennsylvania will wheel into the Demo-States the leaders are making preparations ocrats and espousing their policy of reonciliation. Everywhere the Republicans are in wild confusion. The war which the tepublicans will make on Hayes will force him to throw himself and his administration into the arms of the Democratic party, whose policy the President has not only embraced, lefending it. In view of these facts our Okalona cotemporary need have no fears as Okalona cotemporary need have no fears as to a solid Democratic south. It will be a solid south, united, not for the purpose of warring upon the government or opposing any of the issues settled by the war, any of the issues settled by the war, but a solid south, joined, cemented and concolidated in opposition to the extremists who refuse to follow Hayes in his desertion of Radicalism and support of Democratic priner any terrors to the people of the north, for solid south against the corruptions of Radido about it? The freedom of the elective to his troops, and defies all the ameniward proceeded to disfranchise all the intelgence and representative men of the north. done to do the voting; that by this regime the hieves and carpetbaggers from the south had nkrupted every northern State, and that they should insist on keeping up the same case complain that the north had become solid against the party that had entailed upon

the lead of Hayes in renouncing Radicalism and preaching the Democratic gospel of peace and reconciliation. Total has high that is shrewd enough to see that the next senator, if Republican, must be anti-Hayes as to the southern question. Knowing the feeling in Fremont, he either actually feared frowns from his

will soon have, as the signs of the times indi-

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The manifesto recently issued by the presilent of France has startled the pride and spirit of the Republicans, and meets with no spirit of the Republicans, and meets with no little opposition even from those who hitherto had acted with him. In the name of "law and order," the shibboleth of all the modern tyrannies of Europe, this second Ulysses that he should have the collectorship. Alarmed at this, Tillotson has tarred to inform Foster who assured him he had the lining fixed. About this time Tillotson learned from a friend of J. B. Luckey, who was a Hayes elector, that Luckey had the personal promise of Hayes that he should have the collectorship. Alarmed at this, Tillotson has to receive the discrepancy, and consents with a view to his commission. The result of all this manipulation is a clear shave of so many dollars on the spectrum of the little opposition even from those who hitherto fixed. About this time Tillotson learned from a friend of J. B. Luckey, who was a Hayes elector, that Luckey had the personal promise of Hayes that he should have the collectorship. Alarmed at this, Tillotson has the result of all the modern that the should have the collectorship. Alarmed at this, Tillotson has the result of all the modern that the should have the collectorship. Alarmed at this, Tillotson has the result of all the modern that the should have the collectorship. Alarmed at this, Tillotson has the result of all the modern that the should have the collectorship. Alarmed at this, Tillotson has the result of all the modern that the should have the collectorship in the distance of the should have the collectorship in the result of all the modern that the should have the collectorship in the should have the c tyrannies of Europe, this second Ulysses
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which he is the head, always reactionary and ever the foe of the people, are
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the only form of government suited to the
French people, counted for nothing
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followers believing that the
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in his way by MacMahon, the ignorant soldier,

Bulls, Bears and Gulls of the Stock Fraternity-How the Poor Fools of the Western and Southern Cities against kingly power. Gambetta is first a republican and secondly a conservative. He has no ambition apart from France. He has con-

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Who Intrust them with Orders are Invariably Swindled-Games that Cut Both Ways-Tricks that are Broker? a Most Pertinent Question.

secrated himself to her service, and will, in the end, triumph over all the obstacles thrown whose only lessons of law were learned in the camp and the barracks. To this end, he is New York, September 19.—That portion of the public familiar with men and business willing to work in harness. He does not covet leadership; he has refused it. He knows of Wall street will not be morally surprised that it is best that he should. He therefore at any revelation which concerns that theasurrendered the first place in his party to ter of speculation and gambling; but the Thiers-to Thiers, who, after an experience | Times has the details of an excessive system of swindling, in which many members of the which embraced the first empire, the restora-New York stock exchanges are implicate tion, the citizen kingship and the secspeculators or investors, all over the country ond empire, confessed that he was convert to the republican form of and Canada, have been mulcted whenever they have bought or sold stock. government, as that only under which various methods in buying and selling France could find repose and peace. Gamstock for customers, by which a dishones betta, a born republican, yielded to the illusbroker may add to his own stock without intrious latter-day convert, hushed the clamors reasing that of the one furnishing money When the market is restless, and a broken and doubts of his party, and entered upon has an order to purchase at such a figure one his work as a member of the assembly. hundred shares of Western Union, for example, at eighty, he makes the purchase, but Thiers justified his faith in him. He was true. Gambetta, who had also given a moment later is offered eighty and onequarter, sells, pockets the twenty-five dollars. pledges of a conservative course, was also and, returning to his patron, gives him back true. In spite, therefore, of the machinahis margin, alleging that he was unable to tions of the clerics, the republican party get stock at eighty. Reversing the transacgrew strong. Intrenched behind the love of at eighty, waits for the advantage of a rapid-ly-declining market. Stock often talls sevthe people it grew every day, receiving accessions from the moderate monarchists until eral per cent. in so many minutes. The its strength became more than a menace to broker finally buys, perhaps at seventy-five, the soldier-president. Availing himself of his constitutional privilege he dissolved pockets the five hundred dollars differ In either case he takes no risk, and it is imthe assembly and ordered a new election, possible to prove wrong-doing on him. These current swindlers have done much to reduce throwing himself upon the people for indorsement. The gage thus thrown down the business of the stock exchange, speculators having become disgusted with the idea was at once accepted. Thiers, Grevy, Gamof being constantly fleeced. They were obliged betta and others prepared for the contest. to trust unreservedly to their broker's honor; They spoke to the people, and the journals and the fact that the exchange is practically which supported them spoke for them. Wher-lated to prevent fraud and assist detection. ever the great historian went, even upon A well-known detective has unearthed what casual visits to the art galleries where seems positive proof of a hitherto unsuspectwas respectfully and warmly greeted by citizens of all conditions of life, which proved that he had a hold upon their re- ers and deliverers or stocks of their more in spect and consideration which nothing pecunious brethren. It is not every broker could shake. They saluted him as their first who has a deposit or stake at banks sufficient to pay out involving such amounts as tens or citizen—the great statesman whose wisdom fifties of thousands of dollars at a time. The had directed them at a critical period when original necessity of a credit greater than the armies of France were the prisoners of Germany. They knew they could rely upon him because they had tested him, they therefore received all he had to say with the implicit reliance born of a solemn trust. He was more than popular, he was the idol of the more than popular to the more than popular than the more than popular to the more than ing stocks. The legitimate role of the clear-Gould, like other large speculators, people. That he would win in the appeal | stock. singled out for the firs', because it was natu-

derstand that if he had not betrayed his trust he had proven recreant to the principles upon which he had been elevated to the first place in the government. He became alarmed. Having no force in himself, he threw himself upon the brute force in which he had been educated at St. Cyr. and began a series of prosecutions, Gambetta being ask him to receive so many shares of Western Union from Smith, Jones & Robinson, and Union from Smith, Jones & Union from Smith, Jones & Robinson, and deliver them to S. B. Mills at a stated price. that all over the world, with the unanimity rally supposed that he would take the place of When Smith, Jones & Robinson call upon the the dead Thiers. His sagacity, equal to every of the dead Thiers. His sagacity, equal to every of the stock, he pays for it of the Russian Philistines with an energy and hurry them out of the room. No one nominated Grevy for Thiers's place, suborthe stock. Thus the knowledge that Gould voked the wrath of heaven against any prince dinated himself again, and foiled the clerics to lead the hosts who long for the day when he will permit them to reward him. Beaten many houses derive a profit from it in active but so conservative of its national life, rarely again at their own game, there was nothing limes of from one to three hundred dollars left for it but the manifesto, which has left for it but the manifesto, which has action of the sort described must balance on that from the very day upon which Prince aroused France as nothing else could, and the books of the clearing broker, after adding called down upon the head of the rash and the one dollar per hundred shares commission ignorant president the anathemas of a people | deducted by the latter. There is no other possible expenditure in the transaction to who desire above all things else a stable which he is a party, or of which he is supposed to be cognizant. The matter of commission

government and the peace which comes to be cognizant. calism and the extreme measures which of the assurance of all the rights is between the brokers and Mills, and Mills Hayes advocated before he became a convert to of all the people. In this manifesto the hero and Gould. If the stocks have been bought the Democratic policy of peace and reconcilia- of Sedan threatens as only the mere soldier at eighty they must be delivered at eighty, a unit, and they have a good reason for this and the only court the court-martial. He isunion. And what are the Radicals going to sues his papers as he used to his orders cerned. To put the stock down on one page at eighty and on the other at eighty and a franchise allows any community to all vote ties usual between even an irresponsible ruler fraud. And just here the swindle which has one way, if they think the emergency of the case requires it. Let the case be reversed. the republicans, but still he will enforce law ago the detective obtained access to the books of a broker now out of business, who, when and order, which means if he cannot have on the street, did a good deal of "clearing." his way otherwise, the coup d' ctat will be resorted to. The army is at hand, and he is tries in the purchase and sales-books of prices and permitted the ignorant and unworthy the head. But we have faith in the French of cleared stocks as set down opposits each other, and that whenever such discrepancies people. A nation that has shown itself equal to so many and such grave emergencies, that the names of three or four certain brokers. has survived so many revolutions, and pre- The owner of the books, on being questioned, served its autonomy, its internal and external explained the mystery in such a manner as can hardly fail to create a great sensation wherever an outside dabbler in stocks through trade, will surely triumph over this old dragoon, whose early military training dom- the New York market during the past six inates all that he does as a civilian, If he years is to be found. The gentleman was in terviewed by the Times reporter, exhibited cannot compromise upon a republican mathem ruin? The old cry that disloyalty to jority and a republican ministry, let him reoutside speculation indulged in through the the Republican party is disloyalty to the gov- sign and make place for Grevy, whose prin- stock exchange has been enormous. A very

ciples satisfy the extremists, whose mental south can be solid against the infamies of Radicalism, solid against the party that has persecuted her people, at whose throat the bayonet was constantly pointed, and at the bayonet was constantly pointed, and at the or Canada. These distant speculators watch the course of the market with careful eyes. Foster, Garfield and the Policy. Having made up their minds that a stock i Toledo, Ohio, correspondent of the Cincintheir local broker and give him an order t nent between the Associated Press buy or sell so many shares "at the market," reports of the Fremont reunion of the fourthat is, at the prices prevailing at the time at

prosperity of the country. The south seems to be getting along quite well in her solid adhesion to Democracy, so much so that the Radical candidate for the Presidency has furled his bloody-shirt and joined the general garded and Charles Foster as among those furled his bloody-shirt and joined the furled his bloody-shirt and joined the south in support of those measures which have made a solid Democratic south. Solidity in the right will not endanger the perpetuity in the right will not endanger the perpetuity of the country. In fighting nembers of the exchange, turn the orders broker be honest he hurries back on making and hands in a memorandum of the transact prosperity of the country. In fighting but Charley Foster was there, cooped up at tion, giving the actual name of the person Radicalism the Democratic party desires a the Ball house the entire day, so much out of solid south and a solid north, and this we sight that it was not known he was present, I he be dishonest he nurries back also, be play; but his memorandum is inscribed with the name of a "clearing broker," and the cate that Ohio and Pennsylvania will follow stated the case to me to-day as follows:
"Foster has entered the senatorial race with price is given a fraction above the genuine price. The name of the person dealt with is party to deliver the stock to the same "clearing broker," concealing the name of the real purchaser or seller. He next goes to the beginning of the second century of the recontestants, or for policy's sake determined not to be seen. The day was spent with Charles Tillotson, at the hotel named. Tilotson was Foster's man for collector of the

the stock from the person of whom he has purchased it-naming him and the genuine

a sample entry on the books: "Dr., Feb. 24, William Heath & Co., 100 U. P., 3434, Mc. Cr. Feb. 24, J. K. Gracie & Westervelt, U. P. 3456, Mc." This means that J. A. Micken, having received an order from William Heath & Co., bankers, to sell one hundred shares of Union Pacific stock for one of their customers at the market, did sell them to J. K. Gracie at thirty-four and five-eighths; that, instead of so reporting to William Heath & Co., M'Micken told them

that he had sold the stock to the clearing broker at thirty four and a half-only thus shaving their customer, the owner of the stock, of one-eighth, amounting to twelve dollars and a half, in addition to the regular sion; and that the clearing broker, paltry consideration of one dollar, sold the use of his name to M'Micken to con-The ex-clearing broker, who was the Times's imformant, says that he first became aware of the existence of the fraud in 1871, and that it had been constantly in-creasing until now. Two-thirds of the members of the stock exchange are regularly en-gaged in it. The purchase and sale-books to which access was had do not begin to show transactions are entered which are not settled on the spot, and those entered are much ewer than the others. The checkbook shows the rest, and the de-tective has the canceled checks in this case. How many brokers are engaged n this skinning business cannot be stated. A broker who makes a practice of "shaving" cannot confine his dealings to the employ-ment of one go-between, or even half a dozen at the same time. If he was to give up the the same person continually as the other party to his transactions, his customer, the banker, would quickly suspect him. The worst feature of it is that every broker engaged in it must be a man of credit and re-pute and a member in good standing in the cotton exchange. To none others would respectable bankers intrust their business, and spectable bankers intrust their business, and is occasionally lifted to a lounge nea purchasers. Now, in making their returns by. His whole left side, from the necl purchasers. Now, in making their returns to their customers, the bankers always send nemoranda to the effect that they have purchased or sold the stock, according to order, to such a broker [naming him] at such a price [naming it]. Wherever there has been a "shave" they have necessarily given the name of the clearing broker, and the false This constitutes a spurious transaction, which cannot bind the customer, and on which he can recover not only his loss, but damages and interest from the banking firm through whom he speculated. Those per-sons, consequently, who have preserved their

ISRAEL

And the Russo-Turkish War - Subscriptions Taken up for the Robbed and Oppressed Bulgarians -The Utter Collapse of Russia's Military Power.

congregations. The Israelites, six hundred that once guided their actions from Dan to that from the very day upon which Prince Gortschakoff sent the Turkish embassador in St. Petersburg his passports, the Israelites of Europe, Asia, Africa and America have es-poused the cause of the sultan. To have resined from doing so would have been to faiter in their glorious career, to have proved themselves unworthy scions of the Maccabees, recreant from the traditions of John and Simeon and their fellows and fol-lowers, who made the defense of ever memorable in the pages of the history of heroism. But is was more than this. The unanimity with which the Hebrews have placed the mealing and the results of the history of the clow was one of Senator Morton's many malignant political opponents, and that his object was to give the sick man a shock that would end his life. It is hard to placed themselves in antagonism with Russia is an example of that prescient sagacity which has rarely been baffled. It cannot be contest, as she was a quarter of a century ago. It was his Jewish instinct that saved him and his country, that taught him a lesson deeper and truer than even Lord Palmerston ever learned. It was the natural and

repelled every agression. ... SOUTHWARD

uperior to every attack, and triumphantly

The Star of Empire Takes its Way What may be Done by Ben Hill's

Party before and in 1880. Chicago Times: Ben Hill says that the next President of the United States will not arty, but that the south will elect him with he assistance of only forty-seven northern electoral votes—the south furnishing the bal-ance of the one hundred and eighty-five required to elect. Ben Hill is content that, notwithstanding the overwhelming preponlerance of his part of the Union in naming successor of President Hayes, the south should be awarded only the second place on the Presidential ticket. There is a way, and one that is practicable, by which the south may elect the next President with still less assistance from the north: and if resort be had is approaching when American Presidents will be again chosen from the south in the public as frequently as they were in the early part of the first. Texas is eight hundred and twenty-five miles long, and seven hundred and forty miles wide. Its area is two hundred and seventy-four thousand three MORTON'S

Recovery Still in Doubt-His Friends Less Confident than he-Where Danger is Feared-How he Passes the Weary Days of Pain and Sickness.

Reading the Newspapers to him Com ments of his Enemies-The Devotion of his Family, Relatives and Friends-His Love for

RICHMOND, IND., September 15.—I have ust seen Senator Morton. His condition gives his friends reason for strong hopes of is ultimate recovery; but they cannot mselves to the fact that, in spite of all toat doctors and nurses can do, a change for the worse, which will loosen his hold upon ife, may come any day. He has about ar even chance to get up again, and that is the best that can be said. Dr. Bliss, who went back to Washington a few days ago, was confident of the sen tor's speedy restoration to his usual health, but Dr. Bliss is always sanguine, and is one of those cheerful physicians who help their patients to get well by making them think they are not in danger, Dr. Thompson, the family physician, return to Indianapolis yesterday, expressing for the first time the belief that the most critical point had been passed. He is a pruden man, who rarely gives an opinion without good grounds, and the senator's family build new hopes on what he said. ton remains at the house of his brother-inlaw General Burbank, a cheery brick cottage, on a quiet shady street. His sick-room is on the ground floor, opening out of the sit-ting-room, and the windows look on the fruit-trees and grass of the side-yard. He lies on a narrow bed, raised above its usual hight, by. His whole left side, from the neck down, is paralyzed, and he is entirely help-less, not being able to move himself in bed, or raise his head. Singularly enough, he has lost very little flesh during his long illness although his digestion has been seriously im-paired, and he has subsisted chiefly on grue and beef tea. His face has undergone marked change, however, the eyes bein sunken and the cheeks much less full tha formerly. His expression is one of inten Like all men of active mind an

great vitality, he suffers much from enforced inaction, and he sometimes falls into spells of feverish nervousness, when it seems to him as if he could not possibly longer endure the hardship of lying like a log, with his body refusing to obey his will. The mercy of men tal indolence and semi-stupor which usually comes to sick people is not granted him, hi brain being as active as ever. Every day h has the newspapers read to him-first, the Indianapolis Journal, which comes early in the morning, then the Cincinnati papers, and later the New York papers. The other day, he heard the whole of Mr. Stoughton's article in the North American Review in England are collecting subscriptions in aid of their brethren in Bulgaria who have been on the electoral count, and he has listened with interest to several of the speeches made in his own obituary read. It had been prepared for the Philadelphia Press, when his death was supposed to be imminent, and when his probable recovery was announced, Colonel Forney sent him the article, with a kind letter, rejoicing that there was no occasion to publish it. Most of the friendly and harsh criticisms on his public career which have

won. So they thought. But public expression soon corrected them. All France mourned for the man who had the greatest ability for chiefship, and in the sorrow, regret and eulogies which they uttered gave the marshal to understand that if he had not betrayed his trust derstand that if he had not betrayed his trust derstand that if he had not betrayed his trust described bought for Gould's account, and Gould's object would be defeated. Mills consequently distributes the order among a number of small brokers. Gould pays one-eighth of one per cent. on the par value of the shares, being a non-member. Mills, being a member of the exchange, gets his business done for one-six-teenth of one per cent., but the majority of Shechem, the son of Hamorthe Hivite, defiled bring on a relapse of the pain in his side which was the worst recent feature of his case, but he likes to have the family in the room, and to hear them talk of the news of the day and the affairs To keep him from speaking too much, visit-ors are only allowed a few moments interchat with his friends who come to see him could have more affectionate care than the sick senator. His wife and two of his sons. Walter and Oliver, are constantly with hi and so are his sisters. Mrs. Holloway and Mrs. Burbank, and their husbands. Holloway makes a quick trip to Indianapolis but Mr. Morton leans on him so much that he is impatient of every hour's absence. The

third son (John) is in Alaska, and the last news was of a serious attack of illness which The only communication with Sitka is by the again before the first of November. news of his illness has been carefully kept from the father's knowledge. A few days ago a brute tried to force himself into the sick-room for the purpose of telling the senator that his son was dead, but was tortunately stopped at the door. The family thin the fellow was one of Senator Morton'

who are familiar with the bitter partisan politics of Indiana know that there are thoulong been a bugbear. Had any other man in his party but Benjamin Disraeli been at the helm in England, it is certain that Great Britain would have been precipitated into the same of the virulent copperhead class whose treason able organizations Morton exposed and suppressed. A hopeful sign in Senator Morton exposed. of the military power of the exar, which, in the blinder eyes of the rest of Europe, has so would rejoice at his death. They belong to Britain would have been precipitated into the case is his own faith in his recovery, which terday. He decided yesterday not to dela longer the departure of his youngest son for Yale college, and the young man starts to-night. His father is devotedly attached to the inevitable fall of the only people that in the nineteenth century still persecute the chosen seed. Even if Russia had conquered, however, if by brute force she had succeeded in planting Muscovite bigotry from the Day.

planting Muscovite bigotry from the Dan-be to the Bosporus, the modern Midionites ould never have succeeded in taming that ger that the paralysis may reach the brain indomitable spirit which, since the very beginning of the history of the world, have risen superior to every attack, and indomitable spirit which, since the very beginning of the history of the world, have risen superior to every attack, and indicate the paralysis may reach the brain or the vital organs of the body, but they are more hopeful than they have been superior to every attack. The Center of Vitality.

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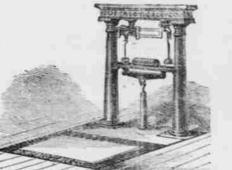
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